

MY FIRST TROUBLE WAS AFTER I HAD KICKED A STRAY FOOTBALL

WAIT DECISIONS

WITH IMPATIENCE

ootball Enthusiasts Anxious as

to Action of Two Rules

Committees.

VIEWS AND SUGGESTIONS

dvocates Changing the Dis-

tauce to Be Gained With

Ball to Ten Yards.

been many suggestions made in

last six weeks as to the best meth-

of reforming the game of football,

those interested in the sport are

awaiting with some impatience

ite action on the part of the two

committees. The views of Phil

, as published in the current issue

he Illustrated and Outdoor News,

unusually interesting, however, the

ified to speak on the subject. Phil

ers ever developed at Princeton,

since he was graduated he has

d at coach for Wisconsin, one of

strongest football universities in the

vors Longer Distance of Gains.

distance to be gained in ten yards in see downs, providing some other rule

am heartily in favor of changing

ssed to prevent the widening of the

of defense, which would be the should the above rule be adopted.

der the present rule an end run is lifficult play to put through. Make

distance greater, and we would have

adual lengthening of the defensive

which would result in a seesaw

king game. I am primarily against sing any rule that would require

ted positions for the defensive team.

would add to the already onerous les of the officials. Permitting the

man who receives the ball from the

ter to advance at any point in the

would have a tendency to keep the osing team from spreading its line defense, thereby making open play,

as end runs, long passes and passes, easier of execution. Ten

of regaining the ball long

ds to be gained will certainly be a d proposition for any team unless is other rule, such as above, is ed, which will give a team an op

Suggests Other Changes.

nother means of opening the game be to require the side having pos-sion of the baff to keep seven men

the line of scrimmage at all times. Is would prevent a massing of too

by men at a given point. Another inesting change would be to allow for-ird passes behind the line of scrim-ige only. This would aid end run-

g materially. Abolish the try at goal er a touchdown. This play is unin-

esting, is an individual effort and too en decides the result of the game, r example, the Pennsylvania-Cornell

e of last Thanksgiving day, and nu-ous others. Teams have been classed erior and championships won in

Rules Can Be Enforced. would define more closely unneary roughness, and, in addition to qualification, give a penalty distance ainst the offending side, although, ter all, the rules, can be enforced

ter all, the rules can be enforced operly by competent officials. Do not id to the number of officers, for there already a scarcity of good ones. Engree the duties of the lineman by mang him also judge of all outside plays soriumage. This will permit the

scrimmage. This will permit the and unnecessary roughness.
Whatever changes the rules commitmakes, let it by all means simplify rules and uniform the penalties. For present, it requires a constant study

memorize them, and I venture to te that not more than 25 per cent of players are perfectly familiar with

portant Principle in Auto Manufacture May Cause Trouble. Special Sporting Service.

ONDON, Jan 20.—Something of a sen-ion has been caused in the motor rid by the announcement from Mesars, nault claiming that they hold master anta in connection with the "direct to" system of transmission, and are bared to take action against other kers who have adopted this principal, is usual in such cases, opinions are

divided as to whether the French

requirements or the penalties." FRENCH CLAIM CREDIT

ugh to make a score.

manner

. His ideas and suggestions fol-

so as there are few men better

was not only one of the greatest

OACH KING GIVES HIS



IM ROAD WORK IVARIED MY PACE SOMETIMES! IMOULD WALK-MY NEXT MIMITATION Q A BIG FELLOW IN THE GAME





HIT ME ON THE HOSE AND BROKE IT . firm will be able to maintain their atti-tude in Great Britain. Originality Denied.

It is said on good authority that this method of transmitting power was by no means novel at the time the Renault patent was taken out in 1899, and that there will be no difficulty in proving their claim as the inventors to have been anticipated so far as this country is concerned. A test case is likely to be brought before the courts at an early date. Is Important Point.

The point at issue is of the greatest importance to the English industry, for it had become aimost the universal practice to use this transmission on light cars, and, the imposition of a royalty, supposing the French claim should be upheld, would render competition severe, and might possibly necessitate an entire alteration in design.

PLAYING IN OLD-TIME FORM.

Schaefer Preparing for Pool and Billiard Tourneys. Special Sporting Service.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-Jacob Schaefer is playing in all his old-time form. He is neeting all comers in all kinds of table PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.-There

meeting all comers in all kinds of table games at his academy and holding his own, besides giving special attention to balkline as preliminary practice for the international tournament in which he is likely to be the popular favorite. Interest in the national smateur billiard tournament, to be held at the Chicago Athletic association in March, has been aroused in the West by the announcement that Calvin Demarest, a young and sensational player who has been steadily coming to the front, has become a member of the Chicago A. A., and with F. Fred Conklin, the present holder of the championship, the club will have two candidates for championship honors. The withdrawal of H. A. Wright of San Francisco and J. Ferdinand Poggenburg of New York last year, robbed the event of interest, which this year promises to be the most important ever held. With the above named as contestants, together with Gardiner, Norris, Stark and Sigourney, the contest this year should have as much interest as in the old days when Mullen and Foss were entered.

BUILDS GREAT AUTO. Alfred Vanderbilt Will Have 250-Horse Power Machine.

Tribuna Special Sporting Service
ORMOND. Fla., Jan. 26.—Alfred
Vanderbilt has entered a 250-horse power
automobile, by all odds the most powerful machine of its kind ever constructed,
in various events to be decided at the
Ormond-Dayton Beach carnival. Mr.
Vanderbilt's entry discloses the fact that
he is not only the owner, but the builder
of the new creation, which will be a
thoroughly American car, designed to
compete with the high-powered machines
how in this country or an route from
France, Germany, Italy and England

Family Has Become ribuna Special Sporting Service.

Family Has Record.

Although several members of the Vanderbilt family have been prominently Vanderbill family have been prominently identified with automobiling, this is the first case on record that a Vanderbilt has built a car. W. K. Vanderbilt, the young man's relative, was one of the first to take up the sport of racing high-powered cars in this country, and his mile record of 35 seconds, made at Ormond in 1904, was sensational at the time and for some time afterward.

become a fighter and some of his achievements. Also his plans for the future. PREPARATIONS BEING

MADE FOR DOG SHOW

GROVER

CLEVELAND

All Kinds of Canines Will Be Exhibited in New York Next Month.

Special Tribune Sporting Service. NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- There is every indication that the thirtieth annual dog show of the Westminster Kennel club. which will be held in Madison Square Garden on February 12 to 15, will surpass in size and comprehensiveness all similar previous exhibitions. The management is hard at work preparing to make it a success. Lists of premlums and classes of entries are being sent broadcast, so that there will be no more excuse for any kennel club or intererated when the entries for this year are in, on January 25.

All Kinds of Dogs Will Be Seen.

Those who visit the exhibition next month will be able to see every con-ceivable kind of dog, from the diminulive Skye Terrier to the massive St. Bernard, and the animals will be brought from every part of the United States, Canada and England. The lines along which the show can most logically expand is in the matter of prizes. Although it would seem that enough

awards are given, the Westminister club this year announces two more. Offers a Cup.

INCIDENTS IN FITZSIMMONS'S LIFE-Some incidents of Fitzsimmons's early life. How he was impelled to

Harry T. Peters offers a cup for the best pack (five couples) of forhounds. English and American hounds only to be considered. The pack is to be judged for the purpose for which kept. namely catching the wild fox. The judges for this special prize will comprise the judge of the English pack and the judge of the American pack, who will select a this?

Plate to Be Awarded.

Westminster Kennel club offers \$150 or plate of that value for the best pack of English foxhounds (five couples), the property of a recognized hunt club, to be shown by the M. F. H. and huntsman or by the M. F. H. and whip or huntsman and whip in hunting costume. Judging in this entry will take place on Thursday afternoon, February 15. In addition, the club has opened the Russian wolfhound class to dogs bred in Canada as well as in the

United States American Judges Will Preside.

The dogs this year will be judged solely by American judges. Heretofore this task has been performed by Englishmen. Superintendent James Morglishmen. excuse for any kennet cuts of inter-ested individual to plead ignorance of the many inducements offered. It is and is perfectly competent to make confidently expected that the 2800 entry the decisions at the coming show. He mark of last year will have been oblit-feels that the judges should hereafter

TRAINING FOR TRACK MEETS.

Harvard Will Have Many Entries in Boston Carnival. Special Sporting Service

**CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Jan. 20 The Harvard track training for the indoor sthletic carnival of the Boston Athletic association, to be held Saturday evening, February 10, has begun. It is the only

meet of any consequence scheduled in Boston this winter, and Harvard will en-ter more than two hundred men in the several events.

I WILL GO BACK TO

THE VAUDE VILLE STAGE

ter more than two hundred men in the several events.

Captain Dives expects to send on some of his crack performers to the big New York meets in February and March, and will also send entries to Georgetown's carnival on February 22 at Washington.

Harvard will not try conclusions with Pennsylvania in the quarter-mile relay race at the B. A. A. games, as several flyers have been injured in this event, and trainer Lathrop will not risk anymen this year on account of the scarcity of sprinters at Cambridge.

In the two-mile relay race of haif-mile strings, Harvard will buck up against Yale in the hope of defeating the Elis in this event, which has gone two years running to the New Haven boys. Harvard has a strong team this season and looks for a victory, although Yale has feur crack middle-distance pluggers to uphold her honor.

Will Go Against Sysonby. Pribune Special Sporting Service

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-Enoch Wishard, the trainer of John A. Drake's horses, paid a visit to John Hynes's horse indispute Sysonby's chances in the big handicaps this year. Wishard recently paid a visit to John Hynes's horses in firmary up in Connecticut, where the King Eric 5-year-old is wintering, and was greatly encouraged at his condition.
"Ort Wells has been fired for the splint behind which bothered him last season and in the fall of 1994," says the noted trainer, "and his legs are as clean today as a new font," if he does not train as a new font, at the does not train feels that the judges should hereafter be chosen alternately from England and from America,

as a new foal's. If he does not train again and wins some of the big stakes 1 shall be greatly in error. When fit and well no horse can put it over him.

Lipton Will Try Again.

Special Sporting Service. LONDON, Jan. 26.—Having tried unsuccessfully three times to "lift" the "America's cup," the international blue ribbon of the seas, in his next campaign against the New York Yacht club it is stated Sir Thomas Lipton will built a good wholesome type of a boat, which will be absolutely without freakish overhangs and other eccentric features. Plans for the

FEW CHANGES WILL BE MADE. President Pulliam of National Says Rules Need No Amending.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—President H. C. Pulliam of the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs does not believe that there will be any material change in the playing rules from those that prevailed during the last champlonship season. When asked whether the game could not be made more interesting by the elimination of the foul strike rule, so as to produce a better exhibition of batting, the man who but recently overcame the most powerful influence ever brought to bear to defeat an official of the league replied that in his opinion the rules were eminently satisfactory as they were.

"Why, I think it would be suicidal to change the foul strike rule," said President Pulliman. "For an example, we will take the world's championship series of last year. There was no very great exhibition of batting in any of these games, but there was an extraordinary display of pitching and excellent fielding. Not a single unfavorable comment that I heard was made as to the batting. The games pleased everybody. While there was a slump in batting on the American league, the same cannot be said of our organization. Why, we had twenty-one batsmen with averages ranging about 29 to 32e and over last year, against about half tion. Why, we had twenty-one batsmen with averages ranging about 290 to 200 and over last year, against about half that number the year before. No, it is not the foul strike rule that is chiefly responsible for the absence of good hitters, but it is the efficiency of the pitchers, and the National league had without question the champion in Mathewson. Patrons of the national game are as enthusiastic over skillful pitching as good batting, and because a man who is known to be a reliable batsman has two strikes called on him because of fouls, I cannot see why the foul strike rule should be condemned in consequence."

strike rule should be sequence."

President Pulliam further said he would meet President Johnson of the American league at the joint meeting of the schedule committees of the two leagues in New York, and would then announce his staff of umpires. The National league executive said it was untrue that he had difficulties in the selection of the propermen to officiate as umpires.

MUST DEFEND TROPHY.

Oxford and Cambridge Challenged to a Chess Match. Tribune Special Sporting Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Oxford and Cambridge, holders of the Isaac L. Rice international intercollegiate chess trophy, have been challenged by the Triangular College Chess league, of which Brown, Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania are members to a match on six boards, on two consecutive Saturdays in March.

March,
Hitherto a team representing Columbia,
Harvard, Yale and Princeton has figured
in these matches, but, no challenge having been issued by the "big four"
of the college, chess world, owing to
inability to secure the Atlantic cables
for such a purpose, the triangular colleges have stepped in, and will now try
to wrest the trophy from the Englishmen, provided the latter are willing to
adjourn the games from one week end to adjourn the games from one week end to another. If this is agreed to, the Triangu-lar league can obtain the use of a cable for the match.

for the match.

It seems that, owing to the heavy pressure of business, Friday can no longer be utilized as heretofore. The American players have expressed willingness to start the games as early as 8 a. m. on the first day, so as to advance the play as much as possible before an adjournment is necessary.

new challenger have been seen by insiders, and those who "are in the know." assert that the new trophy hunter will be built for business. COLLEGE REGATTA

Centipede Racing Will Be Feature at Contest on the Hudson.

OCTOPEDE CONTESTS TO BE TRIED THIS YEAR

Board of Stewards Plans to Make Programme of Events More Entertaining.

Cribune Special Sporting Service. NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- The intercollegiate regatta, to be rowed at Poughkeepsie on the Hudson next June, will be featured by the addition of a race for centipede crews. Already Coach Ellis Ward of the Quaker crews, Coach James Ten Eyck of Syracuse, and Coach Patrick Dempsey of Georgetown, have given assurance that they will develop centipede crews for the big regatta. To make the race a posttive certainty there remains only the agreement of Cornell and Columbia to enter crews, and it is believed that they will give their consent readily enough.

Plan Bigger Programme.

For some time the board of stewards has been desirous of making the Poughkeepsie programme more entertaining. No fault has been found with the eight-oared events for 'varsity and freshman crews, but the four-oared race has always been regarded more in the light of a "filler in" than a championship event.

Great Interest Manifest.

The great interest that has been de-veloped in centipede and octopede racing within the last few years has led the regatta officials to determine to try centipede racing at least, at the Poughkeepsie races. Whether this race will be an added event or a complete substitution for the four-oared event not known, but the latter the most probable.

Will Have Octopede Crew.

Octopede racing will also be thoroughly tested in college circles this year Coach Ellis Ward of Pennsylyear. Coach Ellis Ward of Pennsylvania has agreed to develop an octopede crew and enter it in the American Henley, to be rowed on the Schuylkill river, May 26. This form of rowing has attracted widespread attention within the last year or two, and last August was the most sensational event on the programme of the national re-gatta at Baltimore. In fact, the race between the octopede crews of Phila-delphia and New York was the most spectacular event that ever featured one of these regattas, and if it will add interest to the Poughkeepsie race it will find many advocates for a test.

LOSES MANY PLAYERS.

Coast League Suffers Greatly Through Draft and Purchases.

ribune Special Sporting Service. CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—One of the heaviest demands ever made on a minor league occurred last fall, when the American and National leagues took from the Pacific Coast league eleven of its star players by purchase and draft. San players by purchase and drait. San Francisco was forced to part with two of its best pitchers. Whalen and Hitt both being purchased by the Greater New York club. The San Francisco club was also forced to part with "Joe" Halva, its first baseman, who has signed a contract to play with the Pittsburg club. Oakland has lost "Doc" Moskiman, a utility player who has been drafted by the Chicago Nationals, and "Jimmy" Bryans, a catcher, who has been drafted by Manager Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics. Beinett, an infleider of the Scattle club, has been drafted by St. Louis, while Schlafly, second baseman of the Portland club, has been drafted by the Washington club. Nordyke, first baseman of the Tacoma club, has been sold to the St. Louis American; Graham, captain of the Tacoma club, will wear a Boston American league uniform; Robert Keefe, who was considered the most deceptive pitcher in the Coast league, has been sold to the Greater New York team, and Sheehan, third baseman, also of the Tacoma team, has been drafted by Pittsburg. Francisco was forced to part with two of

Dual Fencing Meets Will Be Held.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 20—In spite of the split in fencing, which divided the colleges into the Intercollegiate Fencing league and the University Fencing association, they have decided to meet in dual competitions as follows: February 1. Pennsylvania vs. West Point at West Point; 10. Havard vs. Boston Technology at Boston; Yale vs. West Point at West Point; 13. Pennsylvania vs. Annapolis at Annapolis; 15. triangular meet, Harvard, Columbia and Boston Technology at Boston; 17. West Point vs. Princaton at West Point; 22. Columbia vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; Harvard vs. Cornell at thaca. 24. Harvard vs. Cornell at thaca. 24. Harvard vs. Cornell at thaca. 24. Harvard vs. West Point at West Point; March 3. quadrangle meet, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Yale and Boston Technology at Cambridge; Columbia vs. West Point at West Poi PHILADELPHIA, Jan 20.-In spite of



PHILADELPHIA JACK O'BRIEN-Photograph of Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and his parents, sister and brother. The pictures from left to right are Mr. Hagan, Sadie Hagan, eldest sister of the fighter, who has just returned from Paris; Anna Hagan, Elizabeth Hagan, John Hagan, Katheryn Hagan, Joseph Hagan (Jack O'Brien), and Mrs. Hagen, his mother. O'Brien is an anomaly among fighters. He is a well educated man and studied law and has acquired considerable property since the hapinning of his ring career,